CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION AROUSED.

SHALL THE MEMORIAL COMMITTEES OR THE POST AUTHORITIES DISTRIBUTE CHARITY FUNDS?

There has been considerable discussion and some feeling in Grand Army circles during the week regarding the meeting of the post commanders and quarter-masters held on Sunday afternoon, March 8, at No. 189 Howery, and the subject matter which was so warmly debated there. The point at issue was whether the demorial committees of New-York and Kings counties or the post authorities are the proper mediums through which the sums raised for charity under the act of the Legislature of 1888 should be distributed. A prominent comrade who has held high official places in the organization gave his views about it yesterday in this

The comrades who joined in the meeting of Sunday afternoon feel that they are being overshadowed and their rights disregarded by those who have control in the Memorial committees. The commanders of posts are responsible men and the post quartermasters are bonded officers. The law of the State requires this. In all the other counties of the State except New-York and Kings the money raised by act of the Legislature for the relief fund of the Grand Army is rned over by the supervisors to the quartermasters of the respective posts to be expended under the direction of the post commander and the Post Relief Committee. In this county and Kings this fund goes to the Memorial committees and it is spent as the two coteries which run them decide. If a post commander and his officers are not sufficiently pliant they are likely to get little or nothing for the poor and infirm comrades look-

"Besides, the men who took part in the Sunday meeting think that more money should be voted by the New York Board of Estimate, to be placed in the relief fund. The posts of this city devoted during last year the sum of \$17,000 to assist indigent veterans and their families. The city ought to add at least \$10,000 to I think the taxpayers of the city would not object if the Board of Estimate made the sum equal to that given by the pasts themselves. Instead of this, it seems that only \$2,000 was obtained. We Committee, be made the almoners of this fund, whaters of the Memorial Committee who of theh membership need relief and assistance. The Memorial Committee ought to continue its work to aid un-fortunate comrades from other places, who may be committee's pension bureau, through which veterans or their widows and orphans may secure the pensions fue them without the cost and intervention of clair agents, is an excellent thing and should be sustained. But the relief of local veterans should be in the hands of the posts to which they belong. We therefore desire that the law be made uniform throughout

A well-known comrade, one of the sturdlest Grand Army men in the whole country, who has devoted twenty years to the labor of obtaining employment for veterans who wanted work, relieving the needs of pendent upon them, and trying to get pensions for those entitled to them without fee or reward, made se observations on the situation the other day. We of the Memorial Committee have been taking

care of the distressed and infirm among out commides and of their widows and fareties, for many long years. Most people thought we were descrying of more credit than blame. But there has suddenly arisen a lot of statesmen who think that now is the time to distinguish themselves. Although the great United States Government has at last come forward and with the Dependent and misability pension laws promises to take care of the destitute and disabled in our ranks as it originally agreed to do when we went into the war, these 'great' men who did nothing to relieve u of our burden while it was so heavy, now that it is to be so much lessened believe that there is glory for them somewhere by holding meetings and making speeches, abusing the Memorial Committee. Now that the time is coming when we shall not need their services or any relief-money they can raise, they are is any change in the law the Legislature should take the advice of all the posts of the city. I know that a large majority of the New-York posts don't want any change. Their verdict in the matter will be sensible and just, and I am willing to abide by it." Past Department Commander Clarkson touched upon

been made by the posts of the Grand Army for the com-rades needing assistance. Ly having the supervisors of the county obtain the money through the tax levy, which money, under the requirements of the law, is paid out by the commander and quartermaster.

some of the points involved in his annual address as

In this connection I would call the attention of the encampment, and thus of the entire department, to a decision of Judge Fursman, of the Supreme Court of this had been distributed in the Church of St. Faul the State, by which he ordered a mandamus to be issued, on the application of teorge L. Willard Fost 34, through Comrade Lewis E. Griffith, directing the fiscal officers of the City of Troy to countersign and pay a draft drawn by the commander of Post 34 on the City Chamberlain, to relieve the wants of several indigent veterans, and in the course of that decision he declares that "the committee of the post is made the sole judge of the necessity for aid." and "that the commander and quartermaster are authorized to draw upon the fund to supply the necessary assistance certified by the committee."

That the public authorities may know the exact nature

of the relief afforded and investigate the circumstances, if they so desire, the law requires "the commander to file annually a detailed statement of the relief furnished during the preceding year." and that in case "any money is dishonestly or improperly applied, the bond of the commander and quartermaster may be presecuted for its

recovery."

To do this work of the Grand Army-charity-it seems to the Department Commander that stronger posts are more desirable and can better accomplish what is to be done; they can the better affect the general sentiment the people of the vicinage; they have a smaller ratio of expense, and hence a larger proportion of the income

can go to the legitimate work of the order. Comrade Joseph W. Kay publishes in the March number of "Home and Country" some interesting statistics in an article headed: "War Veterans in the Customs Service." Comrade Kay has had access to the official records of the New-York Custom House, and he finds that the total force in the customs s vice of the Port of New-York (which does not include that of the Naval Office) is 1,282. Of this number 364, or a little over 28 per cent, are veterans of the war for the Union. Of the whole 1,282, 324 are exempted from and 958 come within the purview of Civil Service rules. Of those exempted the veterans number seventy-five, or about 23 per cent; of these fifty-seven have been appointed by the present Collecwhile of those whom he found in the service when he entered on the discharge of his duties sixteen have been retained. The number of veterans who come within Civil Service rules is 289. Of this array nineteen were appointed and forty-three reinstated under the present regime, while 227 are what are called hold-overs. Employment in the public service for veterans is better than pension. The letter and spirit of the statutes confer it on those who served the country when it needed defenders."

During the year 1800 the Grand Army of the De partment of New-York lost exactly 700 comrades by death; more than an average regiment after six months' service.

From June 30, 1871, to June 30, 1890, said Departent Commander Clarkson, in his annual report, made at Rochester last month, the large sum of \$2,153,586 has gone from the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to help and bless less fortunate comrades. This does not represent all the good work done, as it is only what is covered by the public relief records, During 1800 the posts of this State expended in charity

The naval veterans of Navat Post, No. 516, G. A. R. and Farragut Association of Naval Veterans always decorate the graves of their shipmates in the United States Naval Cemetery at Brooklyn the Sunday previous to Decoration Day. This year they will sak all naval veterans of the G. A. R. and Union Veterans of the G. A. R. and Veterans of the G. Veteran Legion of this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and its vicinity to join them and make the parade wholly a naval demonstration. It is expected that a detail of blue fackets and marines from the Navy Yard and ships on the station will assist in the function. Every grave in the cemetery will be described with a miniature Union Jack furnished by Post No. 516. The naval guards of several G. A. R. posts have already signified their desire to take part. The column will form at the Brooklyn end of the East River Bridge at 2 o'clock sharp on Sunday, May 24. Prominent chaplains and clergymen will deliver the

Comrade Solon Brown, of Abraham Lincoln Post, No. has suggested some interesting changes in the Memorial Day parade. He proposes a rearrangement of division by independent posts to what he con-tiders a more complete method, the formation of division by battallons, and wants the posts of New-York to consider the proposition and take a vote on it. For the purpose of lessening and simplifying the duties

memorial addresses on that occasion.

of the division commanders, he would form battalions without disturbing the present arrangement of posts in line, by commencing on the right of line and c sufficient number of posts to constitute a battallon each battalion to be limited to a number of men in line not to exceed 500 all told. The first combination of posts shall be known as Battalion No. 1, the second combination as Eattalion No. 2, and so on to the extreme left of the line, by this process, formation by hattalion into division can be successfully obtained. This would make necessary the following officers, to the elected annually by the officers of the posts composing each battalion: 1st, Battalion Commander; 2d, Senie Battalion Commander; 3d, Junior Vice Battalion Com mander; 4th, Estalion Adjutant; 5th, Estalion Quartermaster; 6th, Estalion Commissary; 7th, Est

mander, 4th, battalion Commissary; 7th, Battalion Surgeon; 8th, Eattalion Chaplain. These officers, in order to perform their duties correctly and also to improve the appearance of the battalion while under march, should be mounted.

A full military band should accompany each battalion in line of march, to be paid for by an equal percapita fax—a measure of economy as compared to the old method. It is contended by the promoter; that individual post identity would not be disturbed by this plan, but that if adopted good results would follow, not the least of which is the dispersement of legions of healthy and visorous drum smashers, and also destroyers of all semblance of military dignity and discipline.

Senior Vice-Department Commander, Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, John F. Machie, and a delegation of shipmates of The Naval Post, No. 409, of Philadelphia, will pay an official visit to Naval Post, No. 516, of this city, on the evening of March 23, at which time some interesting naurical ceremonles will take place. At the last meeting of No. 516 three slipmates were unstered in. One them John Lawety of the United States stramer.

making great preparations for a naval demonstration on April 25, to commemorate the passage of the forts below New-Orlans by Admiral Farragut. One of the survivors of that memorable running fight will be the

ODDS AND ENDS OF POLITICS

LIQUOR-DEALERS HARD AT WORK. ORGANIZING THEIR FORCES TO PUSH THE

SCHAAFF BILL THROUGH. The Liquor Dealers' Central Association had a meeting at their headquarters in this city, No. 52 Union excise legislation in their interest during the present session at Albany. Every association of the city was represented, and William Padian presided, as is customary. The general feeling was that more harmony was necessary in the liquor interest if anything was to be accomplished. Motris fekulsky, chairman of the Excise Committee, submitted a report on the prospect of the Excise bill and the changes required by public a law. What these changes are may crop out early in the week. Following the conference held in New York another was held at Albany between the representatives the New York club gets decidedly the smaller end of

have a bill of their own, intended to further their special interests, and they are prepared to spend a liberal sums of money in getting it upon the statute hook. The leading features of this bill have already, it is said, been submitted to the Democratic party leaders of the Stetic, and it has received their approxal. When introduced it will be as a Democratic party measure. It seems that the brewers are exceedingly sore against the retail figuor-dealers and charge them with the defeat of the Stadler bill. They declare that the bill would have passed if they had properly supported it. The last hearing of the Schaod bill be fore the Excise Committee of the Assembly will be on Thursday. In the meantime pushing work will be found to hear only a larger gluoner lequents

had been distributed in the Church of St. Faul the Apostle. Mr. Burke says that twenty-live members of his company spent the morning of sunday March 8, in distributing such circulars in that church.

The County Dimorrary will meet at the Cooper Union this evening to undertake the long-delayed organization of the County Committee of 1801. The meeting for purpose would have been held last Tuesday evening. purpose would have been held last Tuesday evering, but it was found at the last moment that the kickers in the organization, or as the other members call them, the "colts," had obtained possession of several districts—ten. It was soid—and the task was pestpened. The troubles between the "colts" and the "Bourbons," as the old forwicement is dubbed, are reported to be settled. If there is no break in the programme Charles A. Jackson, vice-chairman, will succeed Chairman C. C. Baldwin, who has never yet acted as presiding officer, and Charles J. McGes will be continued as secretary.

There were runners vesterday of efforts to shring about a point of the "colts" of the Counties with the New-York.

union of the "colts" of the Countles with the a union of the color of the color of the color of Voorbis, Democracy. Unless peace is soon restored within the County Democracy organization, a movement of this kind could not be called improbable.

THE PASSETT COMMITTEE'S REPORT READY. THE FASSITT COMMITTEE'S REPORT ASSAUT.

The members of the State Senate Committee on Cities met on Saturday morning at the law office of Tracy, MacJarland, Ivins, Boardman & Piait, to examine and consider the report which has been drawn up regarding the condition of the various municipal corporations of the state, and of New-York City in particular, which have a moder multiple through the investigation which the state, and of New-York City in particular, which have been made public through the investigation which the committee has conducted. The report, as drawn up, was agreed upon as being entirely satisfactory. It will not deal at all gently with several of New-York's departments, as they are managed under the existing administra-tion, and several extremely radical changes will be

Accompanying the report are a number of bills which will be presented to the Senate this week in connection with it. The bills look to a change in the managemen and operation of some of the departments, which have and operation of some of the department of the best shown to be in need of some legislative remedy. Rochester, March 15.—Senator McNaughton this evening received a telegram requesting him to join his collegues of the Fassett Committee in New-York at once, and he left here at 9 o'clock. He said: "What they want me for is to look over the report."

MORE FLAMES IN SYRACUSE.

A CHURCH AND AN APARTMENT HOUSE BURNED -ONE LIFE THOUGHT TO BE LOST. Syracuse, N. Y., March 15 .- At 5 o'clock this me

ing, before the firemen had left the scene of the dis-asters of the previous day, fire broke out in the St. James's Episcopat Caurch, on Lockest., near James, in this city, and having destroyed the structure, spread to the McLennan flats, adjoining, owned by Peter B. Mc Lennan. The families in the McLennan flats were panie-stricken, and there was a wild rush for safety. But little attention was given to saving anything except articles of great value. Several families lived in the flats. In less than an hour and a half both structures were in ruins, but little of the walls of either being left standing. The firemen fought hard to keep the firmes from spreading to the big building of Moore & Co., and succeeded, although it was everal times on fire. Immense crowds of people collected on the streets in the vicinity of the fire. People on the upper floors were anxious to save and the Misses Curtin, two dsters, were taken down on ladders after all other avenues of escape had been cut off. The Curtin sisters were obstinate beyond all the other tenants. Folloemen tried in vain to induce them to make their escape by the stairways. Similar efforts were made by the firemen, but the women held out ntil at last escape by the stairway became impossible. The result was the endangering not only of their own lves, but those of the firemen and policemen too. The only ladder on hand reached barely to the fourth floor, on which the sisters lived. They were finally induced to crawl out of a window, and with the assistance of the firemen they made their way to the ground. Fire Commissioner Hamilton S. White was a witness of their descent, and he says that their scape was a narrow one. Mr. White is of the opinion that one woman must have perished in the figures. Two or three times, he says, just after the descent of the Curtin sixters, a shadow was seen flitting across one of the wintows on the north side. The figure of Calvary Church, New-York. sistance of the firemen they made their way to the

seemed to be that of a woman, though the outline was rather indistinct. Mr. White had no means of verifying his suspicion, the walls falling soon afterward. The Standard Watch Company occupied the whole of the ground floor of the Melennan building, and their less amounts to between \$25,000 and \$40,000. The Melennan block was built about three years \$25,000. It was valued at about \$30,000 and was insured for \$18,000. The superstructure of the church cost about \$0,000, and the building and furnishings were insured for \$5,000.

Thousands of strangers were in the city today viewing the rains of yesterday's fires. It is estimated that the loss by fire in synamse in the last twenty-four hours will aggregate over \$1,200,000.

INDOOR BALL CHAMPIONS.

HAS DAY LOST RUSIE, THE PITCHER?

IF SO, KEEFE MAY GET THE BIG SALARY HE DEMANDS.

The indoor championship season of the 7th Regiment Indoor Raschall League practically ended on Company II and won the championship.

pennant depended upon the result every play was

Total 20 14 27 13 61 Total 6 1 27 14 14

There is one more game to be played, that between mpany B and Company D, Lat The result will have no bearing on the champion-hip race. The Company

Clubs,	Company	Company	Company	Kumfunk	Company	Cempany	Garage W	Games p	or some
	P	A	И		0	מ	W0th	plaged	phy
Company B	10	1	1 0 0 0	1 0 0	1 1 1 0	1 0 1 1	5 + 2121 + 0	55-55-	0 1 0 1
	1	-	1		1				

conference. Many members expressed the belief the clever young pitcher, has deserted the local cinb that the liquor interest would have to consent to important modifications in the bill if it was to become Kelly is quoted as saying that Rusle will get \$4,200

of the State Association and ex-Recorder Hessberz, of that city, on Thursday. Those representing the State Association were William Padian, Peter Seery, Morris Tekul-ky and Frank R. McCutcheon. Assemblyman Adam shauff who figures as the father of the Excise bill, was also present. Suggestions were made of amendments and alterations intended to be concessions to the temperance people of the State, which were discussed and many of the measure.

The impression is gaining ground that the influence of the united brewing interests of the state will be thrown against the Shauff bill. The big brewers have a bill of their own, intended to further their.

There was a cheerful lot of athletes at the Mansurf had been netted by the successful indoor meeting held at the Madison Square Garden on Saturday night.

tioned were as follows:
One-thousand yard-run-A. B. George, Manhattan A. C., 10 yards, first, in 2 minutes 29 I-5 seconds; M. J. Hynes, Titan A. C., 40 yards, second. The 70 John J. Burke, heutemant of Company B, St. Paul | yard hurdle race was won by H. Morrill, New-Jersey John J. Burke, Beutemant of Company B, St. Taul

Temperance cadets, writes to The Tribane to correct a

A. C., 4 yards, in 40 1.5 seconds; E. E. Barnes, of

the Statement published in another newspaper asserting
that no circulars against the Stadler and Schaaff bills leps and M. A. C., 2 yards, won the 440-yard run in 55 seconds; J. H. Hoefert, Princeton College, 20 yards, was second. P. H. Collies, Varuna B. C., 1 minute and 20 seconds, won the 5-mile run in 27 5025 seconds; J. J. Rogers, Newslersey A. C., 1:10. was second.

President George W. Carr, of the Manhattan Club, is much amazed at certain attenuess he is said to have made, and wishes The Tribune to correct the statements. Mr. Carr was recently elected president of the Manhattan District Association of the Amateu Athletic Union. After the meeting at the Astor House Mr. Carr was quoted as saving that the New-York and hattan Club had drawn so many plums.

hattan Chin had drawn so many plums.

"I wish to say," and Mr. Carr yesterday, "that I have only feelings of friendship for the New York and Berkeley chiles, and e-pecially for Messrs, A. G. Mille, W. B. Curtis and C. F. Mathewson, the delegates to the meeting from those chile. Those gentlemen were naturally incensed at the remarks I was quoted as making."

naturally incensed at the remarks I was quaded as making."

The annual spring games and reception of the 8th Regiment, N. G., S. N., Athlete Association, in aid of the gymnasium and Bheary find, will be held at the armors, in Park ave., on Theodry evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock. The following are open to all amateurs: State-yard dash, handleap; 220 yard run, handleap; one mile run, handleap; one mile walk, handleap; one mile run, handleap; one mile walk, handleap; except the state of the A. W., 440-yard novice race, scratch, 140-yard obstacle race, scratch, 220-yard run, handleap, open to the Interscholastic Athlete Association: 220-yard run, handleap, open to the Interscholastic Athlete Association of New York only. The entry fist will close on March 21 with Penry G. Riddabach, No. 141 Grand st., city.

OBITUARY. WILLIAM H. MACY.

William H. Macy, second son of arah A. Macy and the late John H. Macy, died at the Ariston, Broadway and Fifty-fifth-st., Saturday morning from consamp tion, after an illness of about two years. Mr. Mary was born in this city February 28, 1854, and received his education in the public schools. He entered the firm of Josiah Macy's Sons, manufacturers of oils and commission merchants, No. 191 Front st., in 1877, his father, who was also a member of the firm, having died in 1870. William H. had been actively engaged in business, and had always been in excellent health until about two years ago. He was a prominent member of the froduce Exchange. He leaves a wido and three children, a mother and a brother, John H. Macy. The functal will be held at the house of his uncle, Francis H. Maey, No. 17 West Forty seventh of on Tue-day, at 10 a. m. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton will preach the sermon. The body will be taken to the Macy plot at Woodlawn by a special train which will leave the Grand Central Station at 11 o'clock Tue-day

IL CALDWELL.

Wabash, Ind., March 15 (Special),—Postmaster H. Caldweit died this morning at the are of sixty-eight years. He had lived here since 1841 and had held many Statand local positions of trust. He was a delegate to the last Republican National Convention and had held the office of postmaster exactly one year, baying taken possession on March 15, 1800,

NEW CORPORATIONS OF THE WEEK.

Chicago, March 15.-The United States Corporation bureau, of Chicago, reports the weekly list of new, completed corporations in the United states for the week ending March 13, 1891, as follows; Total corporations, 329; total capitalization, \$74,830,225, distril uted as follows: mercantile and manufacturing companies, 173, 825,202,400; banks and investment com panies, 9, \$1,970,000; gold and silver and other mining and smelting companies, 13, \$4,805,000; coel and other mining and smelting companies, 10, \$2,0-7,000; light, heat, power and trains portation companies, 28, \$5,515,000; building and ional associations, 22, \$21,001,000; miscellaneous, 84, \$12,169,325.

ACCEPTING A CALL TO CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 15 (Special).—It was announced to-day that the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, jr., rector of Christ Church, Harlford, Conn., has accepted the

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, living at the corner of Maple and Pine sts., Lefayette, was sitting near the stove at her home rocking her little grandchild on Saturday When the child fell asleep she put it in he cradle and went about her household work. About the dress blazing up, and her limbs burning, she rushed who fives below, hearing her screams, rushed to her ielling her to keep her mouth to the floor and not to labale the flame. With the assistance of neighbors Moore succeeded in quenching the flames, but not till her legs had been burned to a crisp. Drs. Varick and McDowell were hastily summoned, but at 12 o'clock

asue a notice to depositors and others having business with the banks that the banks will close on Satur-

About half-past 6 o'clock yesterday morning Police-man Nugent arrested William Martin, of No. 67 Mor-ris-st., and Frank Smith, of No. 110 Bright-st., in Ex-change Place. At the same time loliceman Oxley ar-rested J. Augus, of No. 29 Hudson-st., in Essex-st. The three were wanted for robbing Henry Detjen's Bonor share.

The Rev. Hugh P. Fleming, paster of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, whose courageous crusade a said that there were all signers to the petition for Riley's grog-shop, and that it would be a righteons vengeance if the Lord paralyzed the arms of any one of during the season. The complete record is as follows: proaching parade of all the Irish societies of the county to beyout the figuor-shops on that day. He referred to the Irish flar as the symbol of lovalty and freedom, nd called on his hearers to see that it was not prostiinted by being displayed over the doors of a liquor-shop. If it were so displayed, he called on all true Catholics and Irishmen to tear it down. The green flag was no

symbol for runs shops.

Yesterday was a quiet one in Orange, and the efforts
of the Marshal of Police, spurred on by the Mayor and the visorons action of Pather Fleming, were successful in keeping the Bepar selling down to a minimum. By

hattan Athletic Club-house yesterday, for a handsome Newark orchestra would cost about \$4,000, and the ex-

dealers in building materials of Elizabeth, who committed saidede by hanging himself on Saturday mornng, was a son of Mrs. Savie, of Newark. The body was brought to Newark vesterday.

which and Kenny will no on strike to morrow even-ng. Their organization is perfected and the delay is only to make anited action assured. The Kenny and furious co-operative store has falled, owing to the

weive men and it is sent to New York at night. The solice are protection the individual The trap shosters' Learne of Essex County, N. J., tas formed on Saturday night. A meeting to perfect the examination will be held next sature?

HOBOKEN.

The Sunday theatrical business promises to assume a errons as part the present week. Yesterday the theatres have performances afternoon and evening. The Police omnissioners will hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon to consider the polition recently presented by the citizens to close the theatres on Sunday. It was an named yesterday that members of the citizens' as-nomiced yesterday that members of the citizens' as-sociation attended the several performances yesterday, and if the Police Commissioners do not act in the case they will present the evidence gained to Judge Knapp, and take steps to have some of the officials indicted.

---BAYONNE.

William C. Fire was nominated for Mayor by the Democratic City Convention held on Saturday evening. No other mans was presented despite a strong protest that Mr. Fare was not a genuine Democrat. Only one bal-lot was trace, three of the nine delegates voting blank nd six for Mr. Parr. Alien Benny, Terrence J. Brady and Charles Landtree were the delegates who voted blank. they refused to make the nomination unanimous. The antidate is a Fifth Ward mah, who recently resigned his case in the Council. He is a wealthy contractor, and less to was a stanch Republican. His nomination us caused a big split in the Democratic party. Named many Democrats are on the petition nominating Mayor The Republican City Committee will meet on Wednes

ing to fix dates for ward primaries and the city obvention. Funds for a soldiers' monument are being collected by bostmaster Boorman, of Van Houten Post, G. A. R., of Jersey City. ___

WESTFIELD.

Plans for the erection of a handsome casino and club-iouse have been made by the Westfield Athletic Club, and Mr. Lent, the architect, is busily engaged in completing specifications for the new structure. littee, consisting of H. M. Jackson, Albert A. Drake, H. W. Green, Charles N. Codding and T. D. Bushnell, has been appointed to report on a site for the building which will cost about \$15,000. The cornerstone will probably be laid in the early summer.

ENGLEWOOD

Mr. Phelps's offer to bear one half the expense of iredging the canal which has served to carry off the urface water of the lower part of the town has been accepted, and \$2,000 was appropriated for the purpose at the town election.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS, WESTCHESTER COUNTY. MOUNT VERNON.-The Republican Town Conven-

tion for the nomination of candidates for Supervisor, Town Clerk, Police Justice, Commissioner of Highways, Assessor and three Excise Commissioners will meet to-night in the Dearborn Building. The election will take place in about two weeks. The new ballot law applies to the election of town and village officers, but the registration law does not apply to such elections. The number of booths to be used is fixed by Section It of the ballot law, and official ballots must be used. The Prohibitionists have put a ticket in the field, but it is hoped that it will be withdrawn; otherwise, it will pell votes that would be cast for the Republican ticket, and thus contribute to the success of the Demo- Hament

cratic ticket. The clergymen are united against the Democratic ticket, and in the last two weeks they have announced from their pulpits that a unity of action is necessary to put a stop to the continu

SING SING.-The Republicans held their meeting or SING SING.—The Republicans held their meeting on saturday night, and the following nominations were made: For supervisor, Gilbert Told! Town Clerk, Henry Austin: Justice of the Peace, Thomas Leary, Assessors, Powles D. Palmer and Edward Billington, Collector, G. Ferris Mondon: Overseers of the Poor, James Davis and Adam Scholler: Commissioner of Highways, Edward Rockett: Game Constable, Aaron Reynolds: Commissioner of Excise, James Reddy; Con-stables, Alongo S. McNeal, Komeyn Williams, Harmon Ward, Frederick S. Ackerly, Jacob Lowenhaupt.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

KNOCKED DOWN WITH A BUCKET.

John Murtha, twenty-three years old, of No. 375 Prospect Place, was committed for examination by Police Justice Walsh yesterday morning, on the ronce Justice Waish yesterday morning, on the charge of folonious assault upon Patrick Larkin, fifty-five years old, of No. 674 Washington-ave., on Saturday night. They were both employed by William Dolan, who keeps a livery-stable at No. 672 Washington-ave. They were in the stable with several others to the Murcha began to teose Larkin, and the latter becoming many parts of a lab. becoming angry, siezed a bale stick and almed at his termember. Murtha dodged the blow, and picking up a heavy bucket saruch Larkin in the face before the bystanders could interfere. Larkin was knocked senseless to the floor. He was removed to the Homocopathic Hospital, where his condition is considered serious.

THE SUIT OF MRS. BATEMAN'S FORMER MAID. Arthur E. Bateman and Mrs. Belle Bateman moved on Saturday before Justice Bartlett to have the suit brought against them by Louise Lachet removed from Kings to New-York County for trial, and also to compel the plaintiff to give security for costs. Louise Lachet was Mrs. Bateman's maid. She was arrested on November 12 last, charged with having stolen \$10,000 worth of diamonds from her mistress. The diamonds were afterward found. The plaintift brings sult for \$100,000 for malletous prosecution. Decision on the motion was reserved.

PREACHING FOR DR. ABROTT. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott preached yesterday before the students of Yale University at New-Haven. The pul-pit of Plymouth Church was occupied in the morating by President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University evening the preacher was the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, of St. George's Church, New-York. The church was crowded. Dr. Rainsford discussed the problem of evan-gelizing the poor in the great cities. The great difficul-ties in the way were the temporal surroundings that kept might have an important bearing in the case. Mr. them in squalor, their own indifference and the drink evil. He made a pica for the establishment of kindergartens, and also declared himself in favor of free churches, telling the

Rose McGolf, forty-three years old, died last night in the Eastern District Hospital from burns received early vesterday morning by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in her room on the second floor of the tenement-house No. was asleep in the front room, and a Mrs. Farrell and her son, who live on the third thor. They went to her rescue, and after much dimently the flames were ex-tinguished. It was then found that she had been badly tinguished. It was then found that she had been badly burned about the face, hands and body.

the proprietor arcested. Several men and women were playing cards there.

Markaret Bracken, forty years old, a servant employed by John W. Weeks, who keeps a restaurant at No. 2.549 Atlantic-ave., was found dead in bed early yesterday morning from the effects of some poison. She left the kitchen of the restaurant about 8 p. m. on Saturday and went, to her room, saying to Mr. Weeks that she had taken poison. As she was greatly under the influence of liquor, Mr. Weeks thought the remark without significance and paid no attention to it is expected that all the girls in the Clark mills at No. 2,549 Atlantic ave., was found dead in bed early the spinners.

A firm of cleahmakers, named Baer & Co., who came to New York, have opened a factory at Nos. 200 and 202 Market st. A large quantity of work is being turned out daily by sixty women and twelve negroup it is sent to New York at night. The large spineters' Learne of Essex County, N. J., The Trap Spineters' Learne of Essex County, N. J., Was farmed on saturday might. A meeting to perfect her spineters of standard properties of standard propert

colored man who was ever a member of the Board of Education, will be held at Public School No. 67, in

North Elliott Place, to-night. A recital of song in aid of the Brooklyn Holiday House for Working Girls will be given at Historical Hall, Clinton and Pierrepont sts., at 4 p. m. to-day.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON WILL MEET.

DATES ARRANGED FOR BASEBALL GAMES-

SCHEDULE OF THE LEAGUE. New-Haven, Conn., March 15,-The intercollegiat

baseball muddle has at last been practically straightened out. Last year there was, practically, no league, ewing to Harvard's refusal to have anything to do with Princeton. This year there will be no league either, but there will be one in effect. Harvard and Princeton have kissed and made up a bit, and have Princeton have kissed and made up a bit, and have agreed to meet at Hartford in this state, neutral ground, on May 2 and 9. In the event of a tie a third game will be arranged. Of course, Yale will play with each college, so that the result will be in effect that Harvard is in the league. The dates for the Yale-Harvard games are: May 16, New Haven, May 30, Cambridge: June 13, Cambridge; June 23, New Haven; the lifth data not as yet decided on. The dates for the Yale-Princeton games are: May 23, 7ew-Haven; June 6, Mrinceton; June 13, Tew-York.

A TUG SENT OUT FOR THE ITALIA.

THE DISABLED STEAMSHIP HAS A BROKEN SHAFT-PASSED BY LA BOURGOGNE. The French steamship La Bourgogne ran aground

in the harbor yesterday. As she was coming up from Quarantins in the morning, making for her pier, a two-masted schooner tacked right across her bows, and to avoid a collision she had to alter her course. This she did by going toward the Jersey shore, and she ran her nose into the flats just below

On Saturday afternoon at half past 3 La Bourgogne spoke the Hamburg-American steamship Italia, which was in a disabled state and reported having her shaft broken. This was about 130 miles east of the Hook. La Bourgogne being a mail steamer could not offer to tow the Italia to port. The powerful fing Gladiator was sent out by the Hamburg-American Company yesterday in search of the disabled craft.

The first shaft was sunk september 4, and it is proposed from the Bett Line companies, accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The engineers have selected the pointed corner on Lombari-st, bounded by Liberty and Howard sta, only two blocks much of the E. and 0.'s present city depot. The Italia is a steel vessel of 2,263 tans register. Jonath 344 feet, breadth 43 feet, depth 25 feet, and was built by Sir William Armstrong & Co. of New castle-on-Tyne, in 1889. Her horse-power is 2,200, and she has six builtheads. She left this port on March 1 bound for Copenhagen and Stettin, with steerage passengers and a general cargo.

The first shaft was sunk september 4, and it is proposed from the general central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station have been accepted by the E. and 0, and the Bett Line companies. The plans for the proposed great central station h

A VALET AND A BUTLER LOCKED UP. George Ward, a valet, of No. 303 East Thirty-second-t., and John Radford, Frederic R. Coudert's Eutler,

dired at Thirty-first-st, and Broadway last night, and after running up a bill of \$5.50 refused to pay, and it, they assaulted him. The rash young men were locked up at the Fiftisth-st, police station for disorderly conduct. Ward sold that his father was a member of Parillament.

IT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

NO CLEW TO THE MURDERER OF RUTTEN-

STATEN ISLAND OFFICIALS FAIL TO CLEAR UP THE CASE-MORE FACTS ABOUT THE DEAD MAN. If any clew to the murderer of C. E. Ruttinger was

obtained by the police of this city yesterday they took pains to keep it from the knowledge of the public, it was said that no fresh information had reached the ome of Gustav S. Neu, at No. 127 East Fifty-eighthst., in which Raddager boarded before he went to Tot-tenville, S. I., to meet his fate on February 2. Inpector Byrnes was at Headquarters only a short time vesterday morning and then left the city on business, the nature of which was kept secret by the other officials. It was said that nothing had been learned about the recent movements of William Wright, Rutinger's brother-in-law, who was with him in the Fifty-eighth-st, house several weeks and was believed

to have gone to Boston on February 1.

The Staten Island authorities cleared up one point yesterday, and that was the identity of the two men who Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, of Amboy Road. Tottenville, say passed their house a week any yesterday will. and whom they believed to be Ruttinger and Wright. It was proved, however, that the two men referred to were carpenters employed at the Mount Loretta Home at Pleasant Plains.

Dr. William C. Walser, Bedell, the undertaker; Coroner Hervey and Dr. C. D. Lyon still entertain the belief that the body had not been in the water more than a few days. They all say that if the body had been in the water for weeks and if it had been taken out in a good state of preservation decomposition would surely have set in as soon as it was ex-posed to the air. The body, which is still at Bedell's Morgne, is in good condition notwithstanding the fact that two autopsies have been performed.

Officer John Journey yesterday discovered a felt hat lying in the mud at a point below water mark

near where the body was found. The hat was a new one. The tining had been torn out and the maker's name had also been removed. Journey took the hat to the police station at Tottenville. Gustav Neu, the boarding-house keeper of this city, with whom Rut-tinger and Wright boarded, will be asked to look at the hat for the purpose of learning whether it be-longed to Ruitinger or Wright. So for as can be learned Ruttinger wore a derby hat when he left the

District-Attorney Fitzgerald had an interview yester-

Fitzgerald had in his possession some of the murdered man's property. He showed Neu several photographs, two of which Neu recognized as Ruttinger and Wright, He said he believed fine others, which were the pictures of a woman and two children, were Kuttinger's wife and family. He said, however, that Rut-tinger had never told him that he was a married man. Neu also told the District-Attorney that Rut \$100 on February 1, the day Wright left the boarding house to go to Boston to accept a place as a diamond place this money as security with his employer, nuttinger went away with Wright on that day, and when he came back to the boarding-house he tord Neu that he had seen Wright get on board of the 3 o'ciock train at the Grand Central Station for Bostom. On the following day Ruttinger left the boarding-house and did not return.

house and did not return.

The District Attorney learned from New that Ruttin-

Resolved. That we reconstruct the selection of the transes; that we disapprove the information of the transes; that we disapprove the information of the transes that no of electric analysis of the transes that no for the present of all the transes that no for the present of all the transes that no for the present of the method of the transes of the committeed of the the interest of all the transes that no for the present of the method of the transes of committeed on the present of the method of the transes of committeed on the present of the transes of the present of the pr

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

RESOLUTION OF A LABOR MEETING. Chicago, March 15 .- At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly this afternoon, "Tommy" Morgan, scialist candidate for Mayor, offered a resolution which, after being discussed for three shally adopted. The preamble recites that laws have been concited for the most severe punishment for all acts of violence committed by outraged labor, and whereas, yesterday, in the city of New-Orleans, prominent professional, business and public men, openly and deliberately organized a mob around them and with

and deliberately organized a mob around them and with their co-operation mandered eleven marines, defence-less prisoners in the fall of that city; therefore be it. Resolved, That this body demands that the same principle and laws that have been strictly enforced on the working people be now enforced on these mus-derers, for the reason that if capitalistic anarchism be not prevented by the severest punishment, the ruling class in this case will be practically above the laws, and the discontented labor classes subject to some kind of capitalistic anarchism. TRYING TO BUY THE OREGON PACIFIC. It was said yesterday by Jacob Halsted, of No. 5 East Forty-seventh-st., a director of the Oregon Pacific Railroad, that negotiations were in progress for the

purchase of the road by the Rio Grande Western.
The Oregon Pacific is projected to extend from
Yaquina Bay, on the coast of Oregon, eastward to
Belse City, Idaho, about 600 miles; but of this only. about 150 have as yet been constructed. The president of the road is Colonel T. E. Hogg, who lives at the San Carlo, Broedway and Thirty-first-st, and its offices are at No. 45 William st. The purchase of the oregon Pacific by the Rio Grande Western would, with an extension to Oxden, Utah, give the latter railroad a direct line of its own to the Pacific Coast. WORK ON THE BALTIMORE BELT ROAD.

Baltimore, March 15 (Special).—The excavations for nearly one-fifth of the Belt Railroad tunnel under this Bedlow's Island. For twenty minutes the steamer city have been completed, and had it not been for was hard and fast, but at the end of that time she dangerous quicksands encountered on the lowest level was hard and fast, but at the end of the line, the work would have been more rapid.

The first shaft was sunk September 4, and it is pro-

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BUCKINGHAM-Count George Erdody, of Hungary, CLARENDON-F. C. Zegarra, Peruvian Minister at Wash-

ington. FIFTH AVENUE-Ex-Governor Henry Howard, of Rhodo Island, and ex-Congressman Henry L. Pierce,

HOFFMAN-William Redmond, James J. up at the Fiftieth-st, police station for disorderly conduct. Ward said that his father was a member of Parliament.

MURRAY HILL-Governor M. G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut. WINDSOR-S. H. H. Clark, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company.